

VOL. XXVIII. { REV. E. O. HAVEN, EDITOR.
FRANKLIN RAND, AGENT.

Terms, \$1.50, strictly in advance. } NO. 47.
Office, 36 Washington St., Boston. }

the capture of Delhi, it is said, will crush at once the head and life of the mutiny. An immense force of England's best men will be before the walls in a few days—they are now on the way. When the city is taken, the work of course will be, what a terrible wreck will remain to be repaired, in the restoration of civil order, and the reign of law, which have been both temporarily destroyed. The work of a half century has been struck down by this insurrection.

In this outbreak many natives of this country have been sacrificed. Several American missionaries and their families have shared the same fate of their English countrymen. Mr. Butler, and his dear partner, as you are aware, after being called Nynes Tat, secluded among the Himalayas—in the very midst of India. They are in imminent peril of their lives, but God will protect them.

This, in a few words, is the first chapter of the awful history. Every fresh arrival of the tales of horror, of carnage, of bloodshed, and of lawlessness by the strong arm of England, and of law again respected, very little can be done by the mission station. The work of evangelization must stand still. Europeans, and of course Americans, for no distinction is made by the infuriated Sepoys, will be regarded with suspicion if not animosity.

And especially the messenger of the gospel, to whom more than any other, would the Hindus and Mohammedans look for aid. The embracing of Christianity, I mean Protestantism, being quite a voluntary matter on the part of converts, it is natural to suppose that even when order is restored they will be found to be very unwilling hearers and intractable learners. Indeed, when we consider what will be the probable issue consequent upon the landing of the immense British army, when we consider the manner in which the English soldiers are executing their jobs, and the murders of their fellow countrymen, their innocent children, their undefending and defenseless wives and sisters—it is natural to suppose that a wound and a scar will be left in Hindu and Mohammedan hearts which will never heal or efface. Terrible must be the vengeance of the sword when the blood of the martyrs arises ariel from the ground, and the men slayers are before the eyes.

What shall our cry now as we look? Not unite every enemy of truth and righteousness be put down; not until the nations of the earth become the people of God.

It is pretty certain that this is a dire contest between Paganism and Christianity, whatever political allusions to existing jobs, and to England must either sweep Hinduism and Mohammedanism from off the face of India, or Christianity may bid a long farewell to her shores. This depends on what may transpire during the next six or twelve months. As Protestants, we must sympathize with the cause of the heathen, and to overturn the wrath of God upon the wicked, and to erect the impious idols of the heathen. America, if in no other way, must support the hands of the deliverer, by her prayers and affections. England and America are the only two nations that have extensively engaged in the evangelization of India, and now when the cause is in such jeopardy these two nations are bound to stand together. Let us, therefore, not be conquered by arms, but by the word of God. We feel assured that truth must prevail. Let us not then, go away with any dark pictures hung up in the chambers of the mind without each having corresponding one of light and joy. Let confidence in the power of right to vindicate the cause of truth be the illuminator of our souls and the strength of our hearts. Let us suppose, that the sword of the Lord will be the destruction shall have swept the idolatrous and the wicked, and cleansed the foul places of that afflicted land; that then will be ushered in the dawn of a brighter day; when the fierce maniac of the tombs shall be found sitting clothed and in his right mind, at his Master's feet. Let us suppose that peace, at love, and joy will return to the shores of India—let blood stains wash away, let the heathen and the idolaters be again basted in the plowshare and the spear into the pruning hook. The church spirit again point to the blue heaven, the church bells again ring out their sweet invitation to the thronging myriads of India's dusky sons. When the old waste place shall be built up, when there will be no heathen despotism powerful for its prey, no idolaters; but let legislation be enacted to give its laws to the heathen, let the pomp, edifice scattering her seeds, come hither, widening her means of intercourse, and a Christian power ever ready to rescue, as of old, her helpless protection around the pious and discreet missioners. Then—and the day is coming, it must come—and cannot be far off—then will the missioners, as he looks on the distant horizon, be able to cry, "Welcome! thou messenger of love!" and the voice of myriads will go up like an anthem from India's coral strand." "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of them that bring glad tidings!"

* Since the above was written, Delhi has fallen.

For Zion's Herald.

AID TO PENITENT SLAVEHOLDERS

MR. EDITOR—I see that the initials which have been placed in the columns of the Liberator, are after me this week through your Journal. Rhetoric, logic, philanthropy, common sense, every respectable and desirable quality are shown, as he thinks, to be known to the letters and their author. Letting his unflattering comments on the author pass, I true, I beg leave to attempt to defend me from the same fate. Though the defense may be somewhat lame, I have no doubt that every other eminent grace of his style, I hope it will be satisfactory to the good sense and large heart of your intelligent Christian readers.

I addressed an article to the Liberator in relation to his, which was published this week. All I mean to reprint a portion of it in your columns, and I think nearly every portion of Mr. W. in his own defense, and in his Herald article, I therefore may defend there will be substantial, and sufficiently, defend me here. He concedes he would he did not there, that there are even now "many slaveholders who, like Washington Jefferson and Randolph, are so uneasy under

SILENCE.

Rev. Dr. Cary found a man in Calcutta, who had not spoken a loud word for four years, having been under a vow of perpetual silence. Nothing could open his mouth, till happening to meet with a religious tract, he read it, and his tongue was loosed. He soon threw away his paras, and all other badges of superstition, and became a Christian, was believed, a partaker of the grace of God. Many a nominal, and even professing Christian, who is as dumb on religious subjects as if under a vow of silence," would find a tongue to speak if religion were really to touch and quicken him.

to the tomb, and we go mourning about the
s. And yet we believe in God, and trust in
who shall bring up their bodies at the last
and reunite us with the loved lost ones who

ements.

[illegible]

restive apparatus, and blood. A large part and originate in one are found to cure m

[illegible]

market contain Mer
y in skilful hands,
freadful consequenc

[illegible]

the Good News, who

The Association of brethren who undertake the risk and care of publishing this paper, do so solely for the benefit of our Church and the cause of *Orthodoxy*, without receiving any fee or reward whatever for services. The profits that accrue, after paying necessary expenses of publishing, are paid to the New England, Maine, New Hampshire, Providence, Vermont, and East Maine Conferences.

1. The *Harvard* and *Journal* is published weekly at \$1.50 per year, *invariably in advance*.
2. All Traveling Preachers in the Methodist Episcopal Church, are authorized Agents, to whom payment may be made.
3. All communications designed for publication should be addressed to the *Editor*, and letters of business should be addressed to the *Agent*, at Boston.
4. All biographies, accounts of revivals, and matters involving facts, must be accompanied the names of the writers.

— We wish agents to be particularly to write names of subscribers in *full*, and the name of the *Office* of the *paper*, to the extent, in as many instances that there can be no misapprehension.